

FRAMMELL IS OFF TO CHICAGO WITH A ROOSEVELT VOTE

MAJOR TART DELEGATE WILL CAST ONE FOR TROJANS GOING ON TIME

Major Byron Frammell, one of the delegates to the republican national convention from this state, left for Chicago, Mo. this morning for Chicago, Mo. with a Roosevelt vote in his pocket. Frammell is leaving early in the morning for Chicago, Mo. so that he may get in on the first floor and begin his work as soon as possible. The national convention in Chicago will be held on June 16 to 20, eleven days from today. Frammell was one of the delegates who later changed to aid of ex-President Roosevelt, who he stated that time has been doing for his re-nomination. Mr. Frammell and his alternate, J. B. Hargis of Hartford, were elected to a convention held here by Tarkenton delegates to the national convention and were instructed by Tarkenton who was then their favorite. They adopted resolutions to elect that the convention as well as delegates were to stand for a first last and always but the changed when the Colonel threw his hat in the ring. Neither of the mentioned delegates, changed several weeks after Roosevelt announced but about a week or ten days ago national committeeman J. Barker of Mobile was notified that owing to the fact that the delegates were inactive five percent for the Colonel that they had to get on his side of the line. Now they declare they are for the Colonel first last and always and that they intend to carry the wishes of the people they represent at Chicago.

For or love of the nominal two Southeast Alabama of the G. O. P. declare that the choice of the republicans of the United States will stand out for his own and the last. However, Frammell states that he expects by his party and support regardless of any non-occurrences of this non-

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NOTICE

There will be a fish fry and a Sacred Harp sing on the 4th of July 1932 at Big Creek. Everybody is invited. Not members of the old time sacred Harp will be there. Fish in abundance will be provided for every body and all and let's have an old time.

THE SENN-SATION THEATRE

Selig presents "TENDERFOOT BOYS REGENERATION" the west and the reforming power of a mother's personal. "THE MCHOMARM OF STOVE GULCH" Western comedy. "The Loring today" Con orchestral and acrobatic act. We will be back to extra good show. Watch for announcement.

AT CHAUTAUQUA TENT TONIGHT



Price Control Company this evening at 8 P. M. One of the best musical companies on the platform last offering of the Chautauqua.

IS WESLEY EDWARDS, THE CLANSMAN, IN CUSTODY AT CLAY CITY, KENTUCKY?

Lexington, Ky. June 13. Wesley Edwards, a member of the Alpha chapter which ruled the court house at Hillsville, Va. on March 14, and assassinated the Judge, the prosecutor and the sheriff of the county besides killing and wounding a number of others was arrested this morning by Chief of Police A. B. Pettit of Clay City, forty miles east of Lexington. If the belief of the authorities of that place is correct, the man who gave his name as "Hitchy" and said he was from West Virginia, answers the description of the long sought fugitive in every particular and Chief Pettit is now awaiting an answer from the Virginia authorities in regard to the prisoner.

Chief Pettit received a letter Tuesday morning from Frank Wyatt of Jackson, Ky. who knows both the Edwards and Allen saying that Sidney Allen and Wesley Edwards were headed towards Clay City and giving him a description of the man Pettit took the train and watched all trains and roads leading into the city. He arrested his presence as he was bounding a freight train to leave Clay City.

Authorities Uncertain

It is not known June 13, if the issue of more details in form from the State authorities were unwilling to admit that Wesley Edwards had been seen in view of similarity to a well known criminal.

There is a standing reward of \$1,000 for his capture dead or alive.

In the event the prisoner in Lexington County, South Carolina, only Allen and Edwards are in hiding. Fred Allen, Sidney's brother, has been sentenced to die while his son, Charles Swanson Allen, now given a fifteen year term in the State penitentiary. Other members of the band are now in jail awaiting trial.

Mrs. O. R. Morgan has returned from Montgomery where she has been under the treatment of an eye specialist.

LOST—Watch crystal and gold rim somewhere down town last night. Return to Frank Morgan, Hotel Muller.

DOTHAN TAKES FIRST GAME OF SERIES FROM TROJANS

THE BUBBLING OF THE POT

FOURTH CLASS CRUNKING UP FOR THE FIRST TIME AND MAKING READY FOR FIGHT

Since Captain Hobbs's announcement as a candidate for the United States senate much discussion has been heard on the streets of Dothan and the papers of the state are full of public and political speculation.

Captain Hobbs made his announcement in Troy a day or two ago and during his debate with Gov. Hines yesterday took occasion to refer to the candidacy for Senator Johnston's aid.

Capt. Hobbs is well known over the state and has visited the white and colored times before. He is a popular and a strong man and with mixing with Dothan people yesterday had many assurances of support for it is generally the opinion of the people of Dothan county that another man should be sent to Washington in Senator Johnston's place.

With Senator Johnston and Congressman Hobbs in the race, it is with Mr. Conner as a candidate for the Senate. Congressman Hobbs will be a strong man in this section of the state and it would be expected that he would get more votes than either Johnston or Conner.

But the friends of Congressman Clayton say that he is going to make the race for the Senate and the people of the White grass would be slow to commit themselves to any man until they know for certain whether Mr. Clayton intends to make the race for it is generally conceded that he would carry this section over any man in Alabama should he decide to enter the race.

Henry Clayton has so conducted himself since his election to congress that he would command the vote of his district were he to ask for the senate in any other office he might see fit to ask for.

When he has spoken on the subject it will be time for the White grassers to line up. If he wants it, they want him to have it. If he does not want it they will probably give it to Hobbs a majority over any man in the field.

WESTERN WILL GO BACK

TO CORPUS CHRISTI

Montgomery, Ala. June 13. (Special) The Western of Alabama today filed notice with the Alabama Railroad Commission that the three-cent passenger rate would be reduced to that rate beginning June 20 next. No word has yet been received from the Central of Georgia in regard to the matter but it is presumed that this line will do likewise.

Nothing has been said as to the freight rates in the notice filed with the commission.

TROJANS FAIL TO SCORE ON FIFTH GAME PITCHING AND SCORE WAS 0 TO 0

The Troy boys failed to connect with a hitting, in a scientific way was today. Dothan and the result was that Dothan held it over them for a shut out of 5 to 0. The game was a pretty affair and although appearing to be a 1-1 tie not fact to keep up the interest in the grand stand with the Trojans had not their first baseman, Earl Dotson, reach the end of the third row in the ninth.

Hiltinger pitched for Dothan and although expected by the managers to be off a little in form after a hard day since 4 o'clock in the morning worked upfield with his out 18. Troy balanced and allowed this hit. Gus Lee worked for the visiting and struck out 7 men and allowed 4 hits. Hilley for Dothan picked up with the end of his bat and had it over right field fence bringing in two men wide himself.

The features of the game was the pitching of Hiltinger and the home run of Riley.

	AB	R	H	PO	A
Dotson	5	2	1	1	0
Moss	1	0	0	0	0
Dotson	2	0	0	0	0
Riley	4	1	2	0	0
Hiltinger	4	0	1	1	0
Clayton	4	0	0	4	1
D. Barnard	4	0	0	0	0
Tarkenton	4	0	0	1	0
Hilley	3	2	3	0	0
Hiltinger	1	1	1	0	0

Totals 12 6 6 27 5 2

	AB	R	H	PO	A
O. Conpton	4	0	0	2	0
Blackwell	4	0	0	2	0
O. H. Lee	4	0	1	0	0
Dickinson	4	0	1	0	0
R. Conpton	3	0	1	2	0
Murdoch	5	0	2	0	1
G. Lee	3	0	0	2	2
Hamm	4	0	0	3	0
James	3	0	0	0	0

Totals 31 0 3 24 12 5

Runs by Innings

Dothan 110 010 01x 0
Troy 000 000 000 0
Summary: Pinned runs, Dothan 3 Troy 0. Home bases, Dothan 2 Troy 0. Hits, Dothan 1, R. Conpton 1, Home runs, Hilley 1. Struck out by Hiltinger 18 by Lee 7. Base on balls, Lee 5 off Hiltinger 0. Left on base, Dothan 7 Troy 4.

Double plays, R. Conpton to Dickinson, Wild pitch, Lee 1. Passed balls, Murdoch 1. Balk, Lee 1. Time 1:45. Umpire, Smith. This is the Dothan and Troy even playing was four each and tied on they play again this afternoon with James in the box for them and some goal sent in for the home team.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cannady left this morning for a visit to Oxford, N. C. Mr. Cannady will return in about ten days and his wife will to stay a month or six weeks.

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Candy Store 104 East Main Street Dothan, Ala.

NEW YORK QUOTATIONS

New York June 11 1930. (Continued from Mar. 11)

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
January	1172	1172	1170	1172	1174
March	1172	1172	1170	1172	1174
July	1172	1172	1170	1172	1174
August	1172	1172	1170	1172	1174
September	1172	1172	1170	1172	1174
October	1172	1172	1170	1172	1174
December	1172	1172	1170	1172	1174

REMARKS—Liverpool continues to show much strength, good spot demand, sales 14000—this coupled with hot winds in Texas and heavy rains in Atlanta, the States caused our market to advance. The situation looks very bullish.

Shadows

By Dorothy Douglas

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There was no moon—the faint glimmer from an art light shone on the huddled figure of Trevor, drawing the statue that stood in the center of the square, but the figure crouching near its base neither moved nor made sound.

A fogging damp midnight was not the time for either man or beast to be gnawing the foot of a statue. Trevor approached the prison there in keen sense of duty toward the outcome of life awaiting him on the dim light he could discern nothing, save a huddled mass. He reached the human wreckage gently with his walking stick.

From this darkness and shadow, the ghostly outline of a white figure appeared like a mirage in the desert. Trevor caught his breath sharply and held himself back. The face of a woman, drawn and miserable in its portrayal of abject failure, she would have sunk down again into that somnolent stupor of desolation had not Trevor prevented her by speaking.

"What is it?" he asked gently. "I want to help you."

The girl raised a slender, tapering hand to her brow as if to brush away an imaginary shadow. When she spoke the low pitched anguish in her voice gripped at Trevor's heart with a lightning unknown terror. He realized suddenly that he had never experienced big emotions.

"You are kind," she murmured joyfully in that nervous voice that trembled even as a frightened child's, but my faith is gone—faith in God in myself in art—and even my faith in death as a peace giver has gone and I have not the power to take my life."

"But," Trevor stopped her abruptly, shivering from the words that would have followed.

The woman drew a long weary breath and her head fell forward on her outstretched arms. Trevor stood a long moment looking down at the huddled mass that was the habit of a woman's soul broken and utterly broken under the hands of destiny.

But why (Trevor was mentally conscious of voicing his thoughts) in



The Package Revealed a Statue.

she here? What upheaval in the human reckoning has sent her adrift? Her voice came from the muffled depths of her arms. She had not raised her head nor moved. "I thought you had gone," she sighed then her voice continued in low murmurings. "I am here because during the last year I have given brain and body and everything that I possessed to my art—struggling fighting and always sure of winning the big prize that was at stake. I failed. An iron heel had come into her voice."

"After giving gladly, freely of the very breath I drew toward the completion of my competition statue I was awarded the second prize—a shining gold medal with a red ribbon attached to it. Trevor again flushed from the timbers of her voice. "I tried to crush the golden bauble with a rock just now, but it only cracked me in the glimmer of the art light and I flung it into that fountain!"

"Do you mean," questioned Trevor, to whom her words were not quite clear, "that you have won some kind of a medal and that you have cared so little as to throw it away?"

"What good did a golden bauble do me?" she asked with a mockery of laughter in her voice. "When I have struggled for the \$1,000 prize? What good is the sign of genius if you have not the food with which to keep the body alive? What irony to give a starving sculptor a medal with a red ribbon attached!" She laughed discontentedly, but there was tragedy in it—tragedy that she could not pass unnoted. Trevor paced the length of the stone steps.

After a moment of restless movement he returned to the side of the girl. Her head had again fallen on her outstretched arms.

So it said of Trevor that he had not once doubted the girl's honesty. "Tonight," he began hesitatingly. "I won three times the amount you have lost. Every night at the club

see some pass from one to the other of us and it is, as it were, a fairly long exchanging hands—so horribly really we all are. Will you let me give you the sum I won tonight?"

An unusual pleasurable sensation swept over Trevor. After the baffling words had left his lips he realized how seldom was he given the opportunity of rendering a service.

The girl looked up through the darkness her eyes straining toward Trevor's face. From his face her dream traveled to his eyes and for the first time she seemed to realize that he was a son of the rich. And while she absorbed the reality conveyed in his words a new reality came from her personality. "Is this all?"

"If you really want it," he half-breathed. "It would give me an extra lease of life. I will work it along with my study of my power and in the end I will win! I have a plan!" She hesitated in the moment of great expectation and at last Trevor her desire alone and veridical in the glimmer of the art light.

Trevor caught at his hand. The girl slipped her fingers into his and the pressure was of an compelling nature that the man clasp himself. Afterward he reasoned that sculptor's fingers would be sensitive. Every trace of tragedy had vanished from her voice, leaving in its wake a trail of untold depths. Trevor dragged his thoughts from the magnetism of her touch to the import of her next words.

"I could have but friends in the city upon whom I would have called but I have sacrificed everything and everyone for my art!" The girl was breathless, the great temperament of genius had responded quickly in a new inspiration. In a year's time I will no doubt be in a position to repay."

Trevor stopped her with a gesture. "We will not talk of repaying; anything. The money is nothing to me—sometimes I am ashamed of having so much." He laughed a trifle unsteadily. He turned abruptly and took up a position under the light. Whom shall I make out the check to?" he questioned as he drew out his book.

Myra Collins, the girl told him and stood near watching with eager eyes while he made out the check for \$1,000.

Trevor folded the slip once across and put it into her hand. "If there should be the slightest difficulty at the bank," he said just tell the cashier to telephone me." By way of afterthought he put a bill with-

the check. You may need money tonight."

The girl was trembling and because she was incapable of speech she bent before he could stop her, and touched his hand lightly with lighter lips.

In a daze he turned and left her. It was many days many months before Trevor came to realize that the incident beside the fountain had in reality occurred to a measure he looked upon the whole affair as a trick of imagination.

Some eighteen months later, while he was working, his pipe a vivid memory of the day he met her, the feeling touch of her fingers seemed very real and he fought in half impatient touch as he glanced at his empty hands.

The door bell rang and a moment later Trevor was up along a passage addressed to him. He knew suddenly intuitively that he had been expecting something, but to happen—something that would give him the work he had longed for.

The package revealed a statuette. It was a first rough modeling of an afterward famous art treasure.

Trevor drew a long happy breath and gazed at the figure of a girl in an abandonment of failure! She was huddled at the base of a statue.

Trevor laughed aloud in the joy of the revelation. The girl then was living in his world and was breathing the air he breathed. She was not a wealth but a flesh and blood woman who had sent him a message in her statuette.

He glanced at the clock and jumped quickly to his feet. With haste and a swift start he could be with her inside of an hour.

He lost but a moment in conversation with his wife.

Telephone Miss Myra Collins at the Arts club and tell her that James Trevor is on his way.

Very good, she said. Pickra. And Myra Collins was waiting.

Cultivate Self Control.

When the worries and cares of the day first you will begin to wear upon you and you chafe under the friction—be calm. Stop rest for a moment and let calmness and peace assert themselves. If you let these irritants outside influences get the better of you you are confessing your inferiority to them by permitting them to dominate you. Study the disturbing elements each by itself, bring all the will power of your nature to bear upon them and you will find that they will melt in one melt into nothingness like wax melting before the

sun—From Self Control, by William George Jordan

Importance of the Newspaper.
(Can you imagine for a minute what life would be without the newspaper? The newspaper goes into the home the office the factory the shop on the cars on trains wherever you find human beings there you will find the newspaper. More than that you will find the newspaper is read carefully for not only the news of people and events that it gives each day but for the interesting news of the stories—Ben B. Hamilton Ham on a Magazine

Unjust Acquisition
An unjust acquisition is like a loaded arrow which must be drawn back with hostile intention or else will be your destruction—Jeremy Taylor

An Old Saying Made New
More things would come to him who waits if he were not captured on the way by the man who won't wait—Fip pinotti's Magazine

Not Sufficient Explanation
The theory that our sins are simply the survival of certain animal instincts is plausible but it will not work

Criticism of Modern Education
Too much of the teaching of today is book learning and too little of it education—J. Schenck

Which Do You See?
The pessimist sees the thorns on the roses; the optimist sees the roses on the thorns—From Judge

Low English Marriage Rate
The marriage in England last year averaged ten to one thousand population.

Be Moderate in Speech
"Say what you will. It is wise not to say too much—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Speculation
Most people speculate because they believe there are bigger boats than themselves who will draw the blues.

New Air Line
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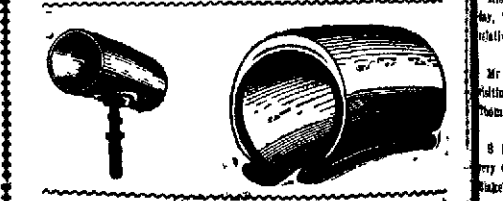
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 Alice Godwin, cul., one house
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 SW cor. of Foster and South
 containing 7 acres. Tax
 Printers fee \$1.24.
 Ed Mourning, 1 D. and side
 and Lot on S. Alice St., No. 4
 484. Tax \$18.25, Printers fee
 \$1.14.
 Mittie Wares, cul., one house
 lot in Dothan on N. Hauge St.,
 200. Tax and cost \$9.45. Print
 ers fee \$1.30.
 Mrs. J. S. Penlyason, 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ of
 $\frac{1}{4}$ and SE $\frac{1}{4}$ of SW $\frac{1}{4}$ and 20 ac
 in SW $\frac{1}{4}$ of SW $\frac{1}{4}$, Sec 35, T.
 R. 24, Tax and cost \$12.07. Print
 ers fee \$1.54.
 N. O. Goodman, lots 3, 1, 5, 6,
 11, 12, 13, and 14, blk. B, L.
 1, 8, 9, and 10, blk. C, Penold
 in Dothan. Tax and cost \$8.
 Printers fee \$1.25.
 Alice Godwin, cul., one house
 lot in Dothan on N. Hauge St.,
 200. Tax and cost \$9.45. Print
 ers fee \$1.30.
 Guilford, D. O., Col., one house
 lot on W. Routh St., N. 517.
 \$11.36. Printers fee \$0.84.
 L. A. Gullford, cul., one house
 lot in NW $\frac{1}{4}$ of South and T
 streets. Tax and cost \$11.25. Print
 ers fee \$0.93.
 C. G. Hatcher, Col., one house
 lot in Dothan, bounded N. by
 Price, E. by A. C. L. spurr (travel
 by Adams St., by Ruxle at
 Tax \$9.50. Printers fee \$1.25
 Dave Knight, Col., one vacant
 in Dothan, bounded N. by F
 Pennick, E. by Green alley, S.
 Miller, W. by John Chiver.
 \$5.04. Printers fee \$1.12.
 H. C. Kelly, SW $\frac{1}{4}$ of NW $\frac{1}{4}$
 NW $\frac{1}{4}$ of SW $\frac{1}{4}$, Sec. 26, SE
 NE $\frac{1}{4}$, T. 4, R. 24. Tax \$8.15.
 Printers fee \$1.08.
 John Lafflin, Col., Lot 4, blk
 NW Hill in Dothan. Tax
 Printers Fee \$1.01.
 Miss Willie Mae Lewis, house
 lot in Dothan SE corner of I
 ette and Franklin streets.
 \$11.81. Printers fee \$1.01.
 Michel Love, Cul., Lot 20, b
 rous house, NW

Dock Wadd, SE $\frac{1}{4}$ of SE $\frac{1}{4}$ of SW $\frac{1}{4}$ of SE $\frac{1}{4}$ of NE $\frac{1}{4}$ of NW $\frac{1}{4}$ of SE $\frac{1}{4}$, NE $\frac{1}{4}$ of SE $\frac{1}{4}$
Sec. 32, T. 2, R. 24, Tax \$609.75.
9, 10, 11. Tax \$24.51. Printers
fee \$14.2.

Beal 5—

Ella Chancey, cot. Lot 7, blk
va., in Madrid, Tax \$4.91. Printers
fee \$0.95.

Martin, J. B., SE $\frac{1}{4}$ of NE $\frac{1}{4}$
Sec. 19, T. 7, R. 12, Taxes \$48.
Printers fee \$1.92.

B. A. Stott, SW $\frac{1}{4}$ less 86 ac-
res in S.W., Sec. 18, 16 acres in NE
 $\frac{1}{4}$ of SW $\frac{1}{4}$ of N.W. $\frac{1}{4}$ of N.W. $\frac{1}{4}$.
T. 7, R. 11. Tax and cost \$13.52. Pri-
nters fee \$1.16.

Mary Meadows, one acre in S $\frac{1}{2}$
Fract. Sec. 23, T. 7, R. 12. T.
\$4.13. Printers fee \$1.65.

W. C. Pope, cot., Lot 1, blk.
Madrid. Tax \$2.70. Printers
fee \$0.80.

L. H. Bell, 1 acre land in
S.O. T. 1, R. 26, Tax \$6.53. Print-
ers fee \$0.51.

J. H. Newton, SW $\frac{1}{4}$ of SE
T. 1, T. 1, R. 27, Tax \$5.85. Pri-
nters fee \$0.31.

Beal 5—

Unknown owner, Sec. 32, T.
R. 27, N $\frac{1}{2}$ of lots 4 and 5, Sec.
T. 7, R. 11. Taxes \$107.53. Tax
1907, S. 9, 10, 11. Printers
\$14.5.

Unknown owner, NE $\frac{1}{4}$ of NE
and S. $\frac{1}{2}$ of lot 3, 4, 5, and 6, S.
T. 7, R. 11. Taxes \$107.53. Tax
1907, S. 9, 10, 11. Printers
\$14.5.

Unknown owner, NE $\frac{1}{4}$ of NE
and S. $\frac{1}{2}$ of lot 3, 4, 5, and 6, S.
T. 7, R. 11. Taxes \$107.53. Tax
1907, S. 9, 10, 11. Printers
\$14.5.

Matthews and Logan Hiner,
 $\frac{1}{2}$ of SE $\frac{1}{4}$ and 29 acres in SE
of SE $\frac{1}{4}$. Sec. 24, T. 2, R. 27.
\$5.72. Printers fee \$1.15.

G. R. and J. S. Holladay, NE
of SE $\frac{1}{4}$. Sec. 6, T. 1, R. 28.
\$6.89. Printers fee \$2.23.

Beal 7—

Olive Arnold, SW $\frac{1}{4}$ of SW
Sec. 15, NW $\frac{1}{4}$ of NW $\frac{1}{4}$, Sec.
T. 3, R. 24. Tax \$29. Printers
\$1.12.

S. S. Vales, NW $\frac{1}{4}$ of NW
less 8 acres in R. Sec. 15, T. 2,
R. 27. Tax \$5.80. Printers fee
\$1.12.

J. A. Holland, Sec. 4, of NW
Sec. 2, T. 2, R. 27, Taxes \$1.
Printers fee \$1.11.

Beal 8—

J. H. Hadley, 26 acres in NE
of SW $\frac{1}{4}$. Sec. 26, T. 3, R. 24.
house and lot at Coverts. bldg.
Forrester, E. by church, s. by Jo
Ave., W. by Kirkland. Tax \$2.
Printers fee \$1.92.

Beal 8—

Mrs. D. McIntyre, NW $\frac{1}{4}$ of
 $\frac{1}{4}$. Sec. 25, T. 4, R. 28. Tax \$3.
Printers fee \$1.05.

R. A. Newton, N $\frac{1}{2}$ of NW
SE $\frac{1}{4}$, $\frac{1}{2}$ acres in SW $\frac{1}{4}$ of N
Sec. 19, T. 3, R. 28. Taxes \$1.
Printers fee \$1.29.

G. B. Owens, 28 acres on S.
SW $\frac{1}{4}$ of NW $\frac{1}{4}$, 12 acres NS
 $\frac{1}{4}$ of SW $\frac{1}{4}$ and 4 acres NW
SW $\frac{1}{4}$ of NW $\frac{1}{4}$. Sec. 22, T.
28. Tax \$8.33. Printers fee \$1.
J. H. Grice, SE $\frac{1}{4}$ of NE
Sec. 13, T. 3, R. 27, Tax \$7.
Printers fee \$1.10.

D. H. King, W $\frac{1}{2}$ of NW $\frac{1}{4}$
T. 2, T. 3, R. 27. Taxes \$11.87.
ters fee \$1.15.

J. M. Radney, SE $\frac{1}{4}$ of N
Sec. 8, T. 3, R. 28, Tax \$8.80.
ters fee \$1.58.

Annie Williams, $\frac{1}{4}$ acre in S
of SE $\frac{1}{4}$ of NW $\frac{1}{4}$. Sec. 33,
R. 28, Taxes \$3.89. Printers
\$1.10.

J. D. Barber, cot., lot 5, blk
house in Ashford. Tax \$1.92.
ters fee \$1.00.

Est. of H. L. Farrior, two
lots vacant. Lot 4, blk 18 in
ford. Taxes \$8.23. Printers
\$1.01.

W. R. McKennie, va. cot. in
ford, lot 8 by R. P. McKenn
by street, S. by Pat Gerrard,
Pat Gerrard. Taxes \$1.09.
ters fee \$1.02.

Beal 10—

J. P. Nowell, SE $\frac{1}{4}$ of
Sec. 8, T. 2, R. 28. Taxes
Printers fee \$0.90.

R. E. Slade, NW $\frac{1}{4}$ of SE
T. 5, T. 3, R. 28. Taxes \$9.61.
ters fee \$0.82.


Beal 11—

Warren Perry, cot., 25
NE $\frac{1}{4}$ of NE $\frac{1}{4}$, Sec. 17,
30. Tax \$7.22. Printers fee
A. D. Roberson, cot., SE
Sec. 13, T. 2, S. W $\frac{1}{4}$ of NW
W $\frac{1}{2}$ of SW $\frac{1}{4}$ of NE $\frac{1}{4}$
T. 1, R. 28. Tax \$11.72.
ters fee \$1.38.

John Smith, SW $\frac{1}{4}$ of NW

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Alabama does hereby give notice
that the following appointments are
made for the purpose of registering
those qualified under the law to re-
sister as electors

Beat No 1 at Wicksburg on July
1st 1912

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Beat 2 at Box 1 on July 4th 1912
Beat 3 at Kinyan on July 5 1912
Beat 3 at Dothan on July 5th 1912
Beat 4 at Webb on July 9th 1912
Beat 4 at Conbits on July 10
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Beat 4 at Box 1 on July 11 1912
Beat 4 at Box 2 on July 12 1912
Beat 5 at Beun's Store on July 13th
1912.

Beat 5 at Madrid on July 15th
1912

Beat 6 at Box 1 on July 16 1912
Beat 6 at Box 2 on July 17th

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Beat 7 at Box 2 on July 18th
1912

Beat 7 at Box 1 on July 19th
1912

Beat 12 at Clendon on July 20
1912

Beat 11 at Clunker on July 25th
1912

Beat 11 at Crosby on July 24th
1912

Beat 14 at Box 3 on July 26th
1912

Beat 8 at Pansey on July 26th
1912

Beat 10 at Ashford on July 27
1912

Beat 13 at Columbia on July 30
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ceived rain yesterday by the dynamite route. Banning, impatient

with what seemed to be a continued
drought residents of Anson Stam-
ford, and Hamlin in lower counts
became interested in the dynamiting
experience and tried it. The firing
was done about five miles northwest
of Anson beginning at 10 o'clock
yesterday morning and lasting until
3 p m

By the time the last shot was fired
big drops of rain were falling
on the ground. The rainfall continued light but
tent as to the beginning of the show
clouds filled up in a manner to give
high hopes of a good rain. These
clouds banked up northwest of An-
son in the direction where the firing
was done.

Lewis Hills happened to the mis-
fortune of getting something in one
of his eyes yesterday afternoon and
since that time has been confined to
his home on West Main street un-
able to be in his work

G H Gifford of Columbia was
here today

What the

Well-Dressed

Woman

Will Wear

PARTY--The world is quite full
of a number of attractive
clothes. There never was
more variety. We are in a
transition stage of it. There
is little doubt and while the
tradition of passing from one thing to
another is sometimes upsetting, it
gives the majority of women the
freedom to hit their fancies and their
desires play.

We are in danger from too much
liberty rather than restriction. When
women are allowed all kinds of fash-
ions they are usually ill-dressed which
sounds as though a uniform were the
most acceptable law of clothes, but
what I mean is this: that only the
minority of women have good taste
and know what to wear and how to
wear it while the majority are indif-
ferent or uninformed.

When a strict rule is laid down for
them they are apt to follow it with
some measure of success, but when
they are allowed to choose for them-
selves out of a multitude of things
they naturally turn toward the things
that do not suit them. When they
get something attractive and com-
ing it is often an accident.

The woman who is careless about
her choice of clothes is the woman
who can be counted upon to add to
the ill-dressed ones of the nation. If
she does not care whether her clothes
fit or not if she is indifferent as to
whether they express her individuality
or not if she is casual about their
making anything she has then she
is pretty sure to continually select the
thing that is least suitable.

It is difficult to communicate even one
half of the variety of fashions that
are allowed women this year. The
salient features of the season are hip
draperies, Directoire coats and col-
lars slim skirts with trimming adjust-
ed so that it does not add to the
width long sleeves half Empire waist
lines the V shaped corset the tunic,
and the fancy girdle.

You can see for yourself how op-
posed these are to each other, for one
can imagine nothing more incongruous
than panthers and the long Directoire
coat. Yet women can choose from
among these dominant styles and also
from many others that are chiefly
known by the name mid-Victorian and
which mean ruffles and plaifings
velvet ribbon and shot taffeta flapping
hairs elbow sleeves and plaid
flounces.

The incoming tide of long sleeves
batters women quite a good deal. Few
want to wear them and every one es-
pecially objects to their arrival along
with the warm weather. It is true
they are very flimsy and cannot add a
quarter degree to the heat but they
feel uncomfortable in the same way
that a high stack does. One is ir-
ritated when covered with any kind of
material over the neck and wrists in
hot weather.

Use of Long Sleeves

The new sleeve is a problem that
must be on up by every one. It is
not necessary to have it, fashion at
times of latitude there are elsewhere. If
you are set against it and insist upon
short sleeves you can use the loose
three-quarter one in street garments
and the tight elbow one in the house.

This does not alter the fact that the
long sleeve which snugly fits the arm
at the shoulder and at the wrist is the
leading fashion. It is made in a va-
riety of ways. If you like to look real
old fashioned and at the same time
show that you are quite new fashioned
you should adopt the forearm style
which is a long shoulder that drops for
two inches over the arm a slightly
full sleeve that is gathered into the
armhole a piping or a thick cord to
hide the gathers then a tight four
inch cuff fastened at the back and ex-
tending well over the back of the
hand.

This is the sleeve used by Mme Pa-
quin and others of her standing in
Paris and has been followed since last
September by those who dress in a fas-
tidious way. It has not been known
to the general public or taken up with
any degree of warmth until this
spring. It was an experiment in Paris
last autumn and all the houses over
there used it but did not insist on it.

The American women did not like it
but the French women were de-
lighted with it. They are not very
keen about exposing their arms or
their necks except in the evening in
private houses or at the opera. It is
the Anglo-Saxon race that cuts out
the neck and cuts off the sleeves of
every blouse with the least possible
excuse.

The boned collar and the wrist ruf-
fle are adjuncts to every Parisian co-
lume the elbow sleeves and the Dutch
neck are definitely American.

To return to the making of long
sleeves, it is not necessary that they
should begin with the long shoulder
that falls on the arm. The armhole
may be put in its normal place only
it must err on the side of being a lit-
tle longer than normal.

Whatever else this long sleeve has
it must not have a flare at the wrist.

It must fit the arm and be fastened in
by buttons or hooks and eyes. Even
out sleeves no longer have the loose
wrist line and if they have a turn-
over of the material or of another fab-
ric in the same color it also must be
small and snug.

It is quite the thing to use a trans-
parent sleeve in an opaque frock. For
instance in a linen gown of dark blue
or ecru there are sleeves of muslin or
cotton marquisette which match in
color and are finished at the wrist with
a garolanding of linen and probably
our or a half dozen white crochet but-
tons. This gives an especially cool
look to the summer frock.

With White Satin

The same is done with taffeta silk
and with satin. There are white satin
frunks for everyday wear out of town
that have deep V shaped gump
back and front with sleeves to match
the white mott or shallow lace or mar-
quisette. The majority of women pre-
fer the sleeves of satin which are real-
ly better looking but the others may
be used and many women may like
them.

When a sleeve is made of the mate-
rial and one does not wish it to ex-
tend to the wrist it is usually cut off
at three-quarter length finished with
a turnover cut of another fabric and
dropped over a tight lower cuff of net
or lace or chiffon cloth. The latter is
a very serviceable material more so
than most women think and is espe-
cially becoming to the skin. While
in white it sells easily it washes like
linen and irons easily.

Among the quaint revivals from Vic-
torian days is the bracelet of narrow
velvet ribbon tied at the side or fin-
ished with a small gilt or cameo slide.
These are worn on the bare arm when
sleeves are above but they are
also worn as a finish to the long thin
sleeve made of one fabric.

They are quite fetching and becom-
ing as they give the wrist an appear-
ance of slenderness and make an ex-
cellent holding for a knife-plated ruf-
fle that half covers the hand.

When they come into fashion they
brought along their sister the velvet
dog collar with the flapping of white
net or lace below it. It is sold in the
shops as an attachment to separate
white waists and it is also put on thin
frocks of black and of white. Not ev-
ery face can stand it for it takes a
long neck and sloping shoulders to



wear the plaid ruffle but if a woman
dislikes she can omit the latter and
merely use the necklet of black velvet
with a turnover of white lace at the
top.

By the way, there are so many de-
vices in the present fashions to intro-
duce black at the top of the collar that
no woman should ignore the idea alto-
gether.

Skirts in Two Layers

It is the general complaint among
womanhood that all fashions are made
for the slim and the tall and they will
feel more like saying this when the
skirts are two layers and two colors are
introduced. In fact they are already
here but they promise to gain ground
as the season moves on.

They are made with a transparent
upper half and an opaque lower half
and you are permitted to do it the
other way round. This does not sound
new for you may remember it heralded
the incoming kookie skirt. In this
case it is new looking even if it is an
old idea. Often one part is draped up
over the other or a deep border used
as a ruffle covers the joining of the
two and in the case of linen and cot-
ton marquisette which are now put to-
gether there is often a border in
series of that new and very startling
material which is like crash with color
spilled on it without regard to design.

The illustration concerns a little
matinee or real gown. The choice I
may say is almost embarrassing and
the taste displayed alike in material
trimming and style far in advance of
what it was a few years ago. There
is besides a feeling for practicality
travelling that is most commendable
and embraces the whole gamut from
dainty dressing gowns at a guinea to
some dainty suit de lit of crepe de
China. An always adorable fabric for
the purpose is a good quality Japanese
silk that can be lined with velvet and
left unlined for summer.

The modest little model offered is
just the very thing for this silk the
skirt mounted in a series of small box
pleats beneath a short waist bordered
of culture lace where a threaded
satin ribbon makes for a pretty finish
in front. The sleeves are particularly
clever being cut full and threaded
with the ribbon into pleats just above
the elbow. Akin with all the new
lines the skirt just touches the ground
and is cut round without a train.

Original of Sam Yates
The original of Sam Yates
Barn or Samuel of Sam Yates
known as a Londoner who ap-
peared in the force called 'The Big
House' and subsequently of
ent Garden theater. Sam Yates
noted everywhere for the William
such as 'Come on at the West
to his light boat. I'm down
as the extinguisher said to the
dis. Where shall we fly to
bullet said to the trigger and
everyone take care of themselves.
the donkey observed when
among the chickens. Sam Yates
is 1818.

Formation of Iceberg

The proportion of an iceberg
will be under water is determined
comparing the density of the ice with
that of the surrounding sea water.
The densities of ice and sea water are
nearly 92 and 100 respectively, which
it can be calculated that about
one-ninth of the berg is above
visible above the surface. An
iceberg could float with one-third of
actual bulk out of water but it
were irregularly formed with peaks
it might seem to be much less than
eight-ninths submerged.

Four Years of Real Joy

Germany has added another to its
list of distinctions. It has produced
the perfect truant. A boy of Garmisch
was transferred from one school to
another he found out that his name
was not entered on the register. The
was four years ago. Since then he
has gone from home every morning
with his box of school books and
each evening at the appointed hour he
has returned. It has now been dis-
covered that the new school has never
seen him and that he has had four
years of vagabondage.

Mill Is Veteran in Service

Residents along the New York and
Connecticut shores of Long Island
Sound are familiar with an interesting
old mill still in operation which was
erected at the close of the Revolution
and has been in more or less con-
stant operation ever since. Original-
ly power was developed through two
undershaft wheels which in course of
time were replaced by turbines. The
waters are impounded at high tide in
an artificial basin and are released
when the tide commences to fall.

Canned Swear Words

Another vocal trouble comes from
Hungary. There a gramophone de-
aler has been so annoyed by the sing-
ing of the girls in a dressmaker's
workshop that adjourned his room that
he filled one of his instruments with
swear words and set it to work when
the girls were all assembled at their
labors. The defense that he was only
teasing new records did not save
him from having to pay damages. He
would have found it cheaper to buy a
parrot. (Chicago Inter-Ocean)

Bees Were Too Busy

The mystery of the stopping of the
town clock at Newton V I was
solved after two days investigation
when three little busy bees were
found on one of the delicate pieces of
mechanism of the big timepiece. No
doubt trying to 'improve each other's
hour'.

Given Appropriate Name

Seagumite is the name given to
the new renewed vulcanite of J. J.
Campbell London chemist. It is pre-
pared against best cold oils and the weather
and is recommended as an electric
insulator and a material for bedding
insens packing vehicle floor, and steel
for shoes.

Judgment of a Nation

A nation cannot be judged if it
can judge nations not by its wealth
or its population or its military or
naval power, real or apparent, but
it should be judged by the opportunity
it gives men to make their lives.
David Starr Jordan

Chance Here for Argument

The dislike of women to estab-
lishment and of men for masculine
men is due to the instinctive hatred
both men and women in the glim-
pance of man--London Mail.

Consoling Mother

'You want to be a mother?'
'So you want to give me a chance
(with her scorn) you--you--you--
little Monty--You're not a mother?'--Punch

A Confession

Well he said it is--let me
--three years since we met
I mean isn't it? Are you
love? No she sweetly
again.

Merely Cumbers the Earth

A man who does not want
a chance of raising his position
or really a man. He is
walking about to save his
pence.

Temperature of the Earth

The temperature increases
one degree for every 50 feet in
penetrate into the interior of
earth.

Past and Imagination

'I know you don't love me
cried peevishly. I do love
demurred 'only not so much
turgie I do'--Satire

A Doctor's Statement

J. R. Wells, M. D., Weidners, Arkansas, writes:

"I have been practicing in Arkansas 20 years and
constantly prescribe **Mendenhall's Chill Tonic**, where
Quinine is Contra-Indicated, for children and adults
with weak stomachs. It sticks where others fail."

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